The STATE HORNET

Volume 23 No. 12 SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE Thursday, October 8, 1970

Basic freedoms to be ruled on in homosexual society trial

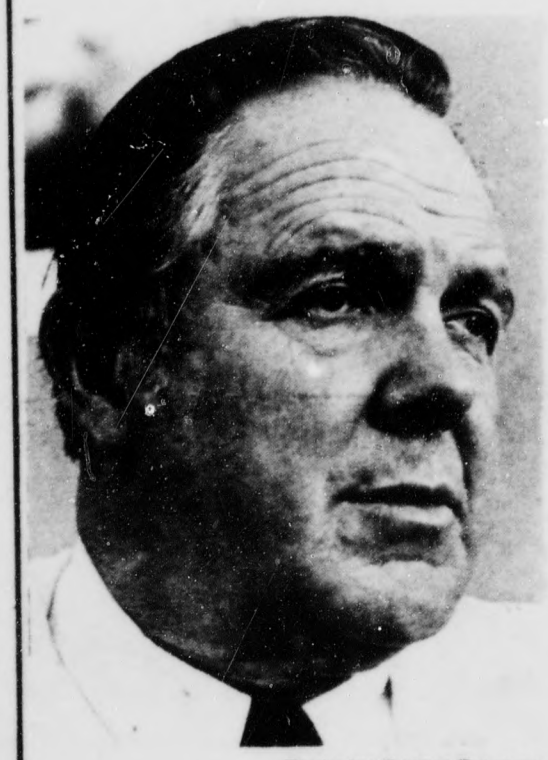


Photo by George Freeman

Defendant President Hyink

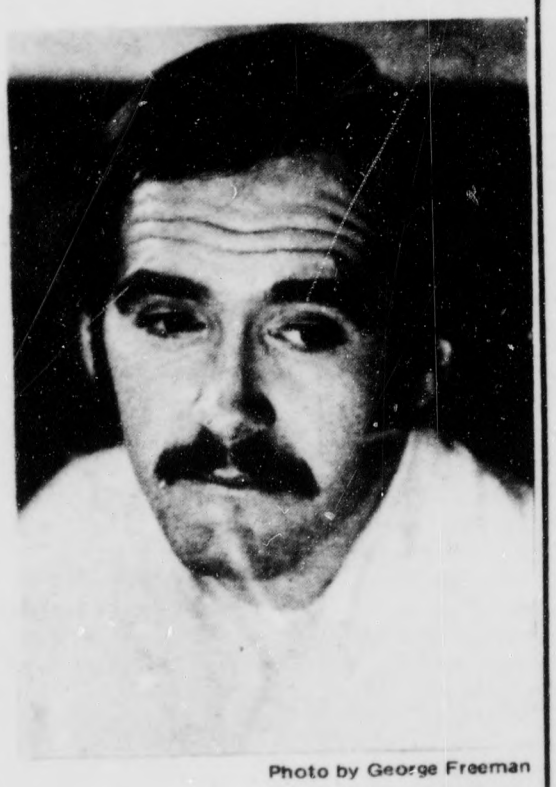


Photo by George Freeman

Plaintiff Joe Hay

Misterly alternative



DUANE LOWE, candidate for sheriff of Sacramento County will speak on the Sacramento State College campus today, Oct. 8 at 11 a.m. His topics will be threefold. First, he will take up youth and the community. Included in this topic is a discussion of the family and police, the alienation of law-abiding youth from police and the narcotics problem. His second topic will be jail administration and he will conclude with what needs to be updated in the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department.

Lowe is sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity. Lowe will be speaking in the Little Theatre.

Stanford Daily lashed by Lyman

by Paul Kronenberg
Hornet Editor

Concerned over a Stanford Daily article which he called "a journalistic atrocity," Stanford University President Richard W. Lyman wants to divorce the student newspaper from the campus by severing its financial ties to the university.

The article, written by a former student who was sentenced to 30 days in jail because fo his activities in last spring's campus disruptions, was written while in jail and condemned the two students who testified against him, causing his internment. He called for a hard line to be taken against students who betray other students, though he specifically avoided calling for their punishment. One part of the article, the part Lyman took objection to, dealt with a description of what happens to stool-pigeons in jail. "The snitch is dealt with very harshly when exposed. One common method is to cover the snitch with a blanket and beat him until he has the consistency of chocolate pudding or Jello . . . in other prisons, snitches are often punctured with sharp instruments."

Chiefly because the two students were named in the signed article which could result in serious personal danger for them, Lyman, in his weekly talk on the campus radio station Tuesday night, said the article "may well have exposed the Daily to legal jeopardy." Bill Evers of the Daily staff denied that charge, saying that serious deliberation took place before the decision was made to include the names in the article, and regardless of that fact no legal action can be brought against the paper.

President Lyman, recently appointed to the office in the wake of the student disorders last spring, is approaching all problems at the university with a "philosophy of urgency," an attitude which has caused considerable worry among faculty and students. His plans for the Stanford Daily call for the paper to be officially independent of the university by the beginning of the next academic year. At the present moment, the Daily is supported by a fee of $3 per student on a yearly basis and operates out of university allocated classroom space.

Legally it is within Lyman's power to refuse them the use of the classroom space they now occupy, but though his jurisdiction extends that far, he can do nothing about the student funding of the paper.

"The reason for the pressure," Evers commented, "is because Lyman sees the Daily publishing every day and in a sense judging the actions of the administration and he doesn't relish the day-to-day watchdog attitude of the paper. He talks of 'responsible journalism' when he really means that closer political opinions should exist between the newspaper and the administration."

Immediate action isn't pending, but the warning has been issued that newly-appointed President Richard W. Lyman wants things his way and only his way.

Projections

by

Keith Burns

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of current movie reviews by Keith Burns to be run in the Hornet. Hopefully, reviews will be run just before or at the same time as the films themselves arrive in Sacramento so that the film-goer can utilize the information as a preview of what is coming rather than a report of what has just left town.

Burns was selected to write the column for a number of reasons. He is an SSC alumnus, graduated in 1968 with a degree in broadcasting, currently working for NBC-TV in Burbank, Calif. In addition to being able to view movies in Los Angeles before they reach Sacramento, he is an avowed film-buff with a wealth of knowledge in film history and criticism from which to draw. His honest commentary and often-times dry humor should provide an entertaining as well as informative critique of filmdom's best and worst efforts. If these requirements do not appear sufficient cause to warrant a column, suffice it to say he is also the news editor's brother.

A REVIEW ON REVIEWERS

The worst thing a reviewer should do is to criticize the competition, says the competition. . .

What is wrong with the movies, (and, of course, there is much that is wrong) owes a great deal to the critics who review them. The proper role of a critic is to inform his or her readers as to the merits and/or flaws of the particular work being discussed. This is accomplished through, hopefully, some knowledge of his craft and a quasi-subject reportage.

Movies, all too often, have been the target of narrowminded, uniformed nitpickers, whose only reviews should be of cattle auctions. Instead of informing, they inflame; instead of reviewing a film, they revile it. Granted most films are flawed, either by their directors, their actors, or, as in most cases, by a combination of the two, and at times with a stray producer in there for taste. It is not the job of a critic to tear down the industry, rather it is his duty, as one who is in a position of power, to aid the industry he criticizes by creating an atmosphere for better films.

He can do this by reviewing a film honestly, pointing out its errors when they're found and applauding its virtues when they are present. Do not forget it is very possible to enjoy a "bad" film and dislike a good one. After all the ultimate decision on any film rests with the individual ticket buyer.

More often this decision has nothing to do with the quality of the film, but rather that elusive value, entertainment. (Too many critics don't accept the term and too little of the public knows anything else.) It is that rare critic who can distinguish the difference and explain it to his readers as well. Do not let the critic make the final decision for you. If a film gets a rave review or a bitter one from a hack, how valid can it be? Learn to judge a good critic. How? Read as many different critics as you can, but keep track of their records.

See the films, read the reviews, you'll soon find out which critic is most closely akin to your philosophy. There are ways to figure out any critic.

In the reviews this reporter will submit for your consideration it is hoped that some good will come. The structure of the reviews will be informal, yet informative. Humorous at times but, hopefully, always humane. Most of all they will be honest reviews, written by someone who is aware of the value and importance of film. Also, by someone who is in love with them, and that is what everyone should be.

If you have any questions on films or just enjoy writing, do so. Please address your letters to me in care of this paper.

Maria Hicks named to new SSC post

Mrs. Maria Hicks, former Women & County Editor of the Telegraph News Publications, has been appointed to the newly-created position of Public Information Specialist for Continuing Education and Summer Sessions at Sacramento State College. Mrs. Hicks will be in charge of developing a program of special material highlighting the role of SSC in Continuing Education. She will be in charge of all releases and feature stories focusing on extension classes of special significance, including Travel Studies and Summer Sessions.

The appointment was announced Oct. 5 by H.J. McCormick, dean of Educational Services and Summer Sessions at SSC. In making the announcement Dean McCormick stated, "We have felt for some time the need to develop a more effective and stimulating image for our special courses and Continuing Education events, and we feel that Mrs. Hicks is well qualified to handle the assignment." He added, "It is most appropriate that he first task is to publicize the appearance of Women's Liberation Front advocate Betty Friedan this coming Thursday."

As president of Capitol District, California Press Women, Mrs. Hicks has been active in the formation of the Sacramento Community Commission for women and served as the first chairman of its Personal Development Committee last year. Mrs. Hicks has won numerous state and national writing awards for her work. She is also a successful free-lance writer.

Can you find the lost and found?

If you've lost your diamond ring, or watch, or anything for that matter, where do you go? You should go directly to the lost and found office which is located in the Security and Maintenance building next to the Student Health Center.

Many students do not realize that Sacramento State College has a lost and found department. Upon losing or misplacing something on campus you should go to this office and fill out a card. If your article is turned in later you will be notified. This system of card identification is new, because until recently people would check in as soon as they lost something and never return to see if it was turned in later.

One article which the lost and found has a great supply of is prescription glasses along with many regular sun glasses. Anything found on campus as well as under the bleachers at football games is turned in by the groundsmen and custodians.

All articles turned in and not claimed are kept for a period of six months. After this time an auction is set up through the ASSSC office and the items are sold. The money raised is used for scholarships and loans to students enrolled at Sac State.

If you have lost something, be sure to check with our lost and found office which is open from 8:00 - 4:30 (unless you've lost car keys, someone is on hand at all times to return keys), or call 454-6191 or 454-6491.

The STATE HORNET

Published on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays under the auspices of the ASSSC and entered as second class matter at Sacramento State College, 6000 J Street, Douglass Hall 110, Sacramento, California, 95819. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017. Affiliated with the California Intercollegiate Press Association, California Newspaper Publishers Association, Intercollegiate Press Service, and the Associated Press.

Editorials represent the opinion of the State Hornet and are not intended to represent the views of the ASSSC, the College, or individual members of the Hornet staff. Letters and columns represent the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the State Hornet. State Hornet Phone 454-6583.

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NOTICES

In order to meet deadlines for publication, including listing in the announcement of classes for Spring 1971, the deadline for Spring and Summer travel study proposals is October 15.

Forms are available at departmental offices or in Room 276, Administration Building.

Inquiries about the Travel Studies Program will be welcomed at the Travel Studies Office.

The ASSSC has a copy of the "Text of the Findings of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest" available for students to read. The text is printed in the October 5 copy of "The Chronicle of Higher Education". Students are invited to read this report in the ASSSC office. Contact the Secretary in the ASSSC Governmental offices anytime between 8:00 and 5:00 P.M.

The Sacramento State College Music Department will present a program of new compositions by Prof. James Adair, Thursday, Oct. 15, 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

The program will consist of new music composed by Adair while on sabbatical leave January-September this year and will include Suite No. 2 for Harpsichord, Sonata for Harpsichord and Flute, Sonata for Harpsichord and Violin, Sonata for Guitar, Suite for Woodwind Quintet, String Quartet No. 2, and Concerto for Guitar and Orchestra.

Players will include Janice Eastman, Edna Comerchero, Adair, the SSC Faculty String Quartet, and the SSC Faculty Woodwind Quintet, in addition to a small group of players to assist in the concerto.

Soloist in the guitar compositions will be Don Amori of Los Angeles. Mr. Amori will be remembered for his recital here last year and at present is touring on the west coast.

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Their back pages

Familiar tune

Editor, the Hornet:

I have a sensational flash report with a shocking but eagerly accepted headline: 4 SSC Students Clubbed On Campus.

Yes folks, confron tation politics hit home painfully for four SSC students here on campus. They were each hit in the back three or four times and once in the ribs while attending a peace rally for Friendly Grass Sitters of America or Flunk out by Sitting in the Quad Instead of Studying Promoters of America.

The students offended wish to remain anonymous. However if you're curious of their identity, look for four students with swollen black and blue heads and ribs, also one student with swollen red, white, and blue back and ribs, being that the latter received his bruises in our country's capitol.

Dressed in a suit and tie, (many do) our four students took their time during lunch to view a parade of happy fellow students across the quad. The rally was generally peaceful. Only scattered fights between a brown dog and a red dog who had a brown bag the brown dog wanted. Pleasant "rapport" between out young victims was interrupted with no warning when a shower of nuts from angry chipmunks above hit our fearless students "three or four times in the back and once in the ribs." The chipmunks struck once more and said something like "Get your asses from under our home OUT!!!,"in chipmunk language.

Calling the whole scene an "atrocity," the student said the teachers and the whole campus were "shocked into silence for a number of hours." The flag was naturally flown at half mast the rest of the day.

This report is far more exciting than the one heading the Hornet Monday, Oct. 5 because there are four students instead of one and it happened right in Home Sweet Home, Sacramento State. Change a couple of words—chipmunks to pigs and nuts to clubs and we may even start a riot. Yeah! (Let's hear it for all us potential rioters!)

However, I think it best to leave the story as I reported it because That-Slobby-Old-Pig-Hit-Me-With-His-Big-Nasty-Stick Story is getting to be a real drag!

J.L.N.

From the dorms

Editor, the Hornet:

We would like to point out a factor which ought to be taken into account during the planning of on-campus activities. That factor is the dormitory students.

Perhaps the ASSSC just doesn't realize how clearly rock music played on the Quad can be heard in a room at the dorm. During the day, of course, it's no big problem; in the evening, not too bad; but late at night we have to sleep here! Residents who must get up early the next morning to go to work can't be blamed if they become frustrated and angry at being kept from sleep by ten-minute repetitions of a single insistent chord progression. We don't want to obstruct anyone else's entertainment, but we need our rest at least as much as they need their fun.

Accordingly, we would like to make three suggestions for peaceful coexistence between celebrants and sleepers. First, the musicians' stand might be placed further away from the residence halls—on the far end of the Quad near Douglass Hall, for example, or even on our newly-lighted football field. Secondly, or alternatively, the sound equipment could be carefully pre-tested to determine a reasonable decible level, which the musicians would be asked not to exceed. Finally, the performance could simply be held within the time limits originally planned. If the recent Unity Fair, scheduled to end at midnight, had not continued until 1:30 a.m., this letter wouldn't have been written.

Sincerely,
TWO TIRED DORMIES

Slings 'n arrows

Editor, The Hornet:

To vote against Unruh or to vote against Reagan: that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler to elect unknown Riles or to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous Rafferty. Or to take arms against George Murphy and opposing elect John Tunney. To hear them speak; No more; and without their speech to say we end the ear-ache and the mind-boggling lack of logic that politicians are heir to, tis a consummation devoutly to be wished. To sleep; to sleep; to sleep, perchance to dream that all the schools are solvent without a rise in property taxes, that we have shuffled off this mortal coil of lawlessness, that we shall have a pause in the calamity of inflation. For who can bear the falsehoods and rhetoric of the politician, the oppressor's wrong, the graft and corruption of despised incumbents, the laws delay, the insolence of office and the spurns of the wants and needs of voters for three years out of every four? Who would go to the polls to continue to grunt and sweat under the same government, but that the dread of change, the undiscovered country puzzles the will and makes us rather bear those ills we have then to fly to others that we know not of?

Thus conscience does make voters of us all, and thus though we resolve to vote for the best man we are frequently misled and misinformed and our enterprises goes awry and out vote is lost in the name of action.

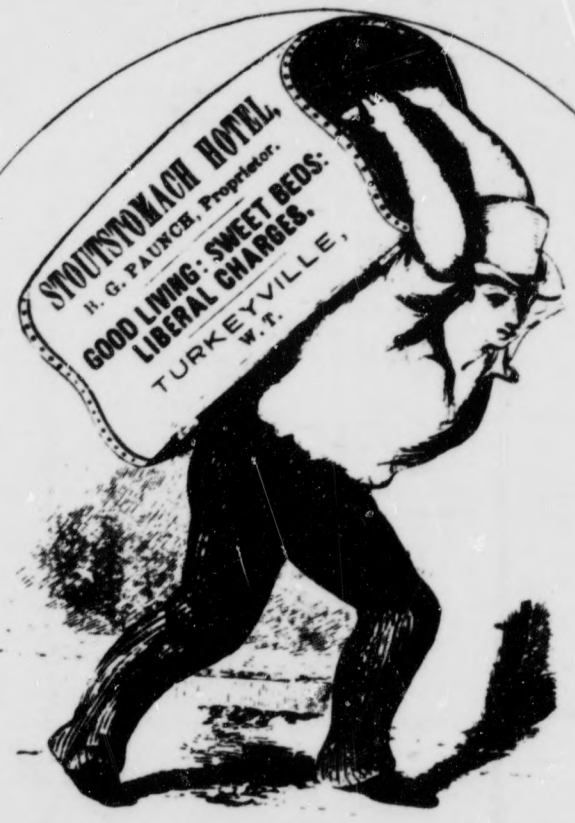
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